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Margaret Avery To Appear At University Of Puget Sound

Margaret Avery, who portrayed the lusty blues singer Shug in the movie The Color Purple, is coming to the University of Puget Sound Fieldhouse on Monday, April 21, at 8p.m.

"An Evening with Margaret Avery" is sponsored by the Associated Student Lectures at the University. Admission is $5 and tickets are available at Ticketmaster and the University Infocenter.

Avery earned a Best Supporting Actress nomination by the Academy of Arts and Sciences for her performance as Shug, a role in which she was an inspiration of liberation to other women, the object of adoration by smitten fans and of condemnation by her own father. Although the casting of Avery as Shug seemed perfect, it didn't come easy. She has said that her agents gave up trying to get her an audition and the casting crew thought she was wrong for the role. But, once she auditioned before director Steven Spielberg, she had the part.

Playing Shug has been said to be the gift of Avery's career. After roles in several movies in the early '70s, including Which Way is Up? with Richard Pryor and Magnum Force with Clint Eastwood, Avery put together a one-woman cabaret show just to stay in show business. Although she has performed in such entertainment spots as Caesar's Palace in las Vegas and Lake Tahoe, and New York's Copacabana and The Apartment Clubs, her current ambition is to work in New York theater. But, ironically, she didn't get to do her own singing in The Color Purple.

Born in Oklahoma, where her parents divorced when she was two, Avery grew up in San Diego and moved to New York in 1969.

Avery starred in The movie for television Lathe of Heaven, and in a number of series in guest star roles. She has appeared on stage in Los Angeles in theater productions of The Revolution and Sistuhs. She won the Drama Desk Critics' Awrd for "most distinguished performance in a major role" for her starring performance in Does a Tiger Wear a Necktie?

For more information about "An Evening with Margaret Avery," call 756-3366.

College Student Employment Program Designed To Combat State's Illiteracy Problem

OLYMPIA -- Governor Gardner proclaimed the month of April Student Employment Month at a press conference in Olympia. he also announced that the state of Washington has launched the first program in the nation to reduce adult illiteracy through the combined use of federal and state College Work Study funds. Financially needy college students will be employed as tutors to adults seeking literacy instruction. The program has been developed in partnership with the U.S. Department of Education.

Gardner called the program a novel approach to student employment that achieves multiple benefits with state dollars. He said the program not only provides college students with additional opportunities for financial aid to continue their education, it also creates a new pool of part-time employees to assist illiterate adults (estimated at one in seven in this state) obtain basic reading, writing and math skills.

Adult literacy providers in Washington include community colleges and vocational-technical institutes offering Basic Adult Education and English as a Second Language courses and several programs at four-year public universities. Washington Literacy, a non-profit, volunteer-based organization with 26 councils located throughout the state, and a number of other state approved non-profit literacy organizations also provide literacy services.

A total of $125,000 in state financial aid is allocated for the project for Spring and Summer quarter student employment. At this level, Ort estimates that 100 to 150 students could be placed in tutoring jobs throughout Washington during the initial phase of the project. The program will start small but is expected to grow in the fall when students are looking for jobs for the academic year.

Leadership for the project has been provided by Carol Noonan of the Higher Education Coordinating Board and Kate Bligh of the Washington Financial Aid Association, which is co-sponsoring the project. The effort is also endorsed by the Washington State Association of Student Employment Administrators.

Cal Worthington Agrees To Change Firms Advertising And Selling Practice

SEATTLE--The owner of Cal Worthington Ford has agreed to change the firm's advertising and selling practices in response to allegations that state consumer protection laws have been violated.

Attorney General Ken Eikenberry announced that a consent decree with the Federal Way auto dealer was signed after the atorney general's office prepared a lawsuit listing numberous violations of state regulations. Named in the suit were Cal Worthington, owner, and Ivan Smith, General Manager.

"One of our main contentions was that Worthington's television advertisements show vehicles for sale or lease at certain prices," Eikenberry said. "But we found that in many instances consumers ended up paying substantially more when they actually bought or leased those advertised specials."

The state also projected to the way that required information about finance terms was included in television advertisements, saying it was in very small print and appeared on the screen for too short a time period. In some ads, financing disclosures containing up to twenty words were on the screen for an average of four seconds.

"We also contended that this dealership used "bait and switch" tactics by advertising low-priced cars and then disparaging them or saying they were not available when customers came to the showroom," Eikenberry stated. "One customer drove 120 miles after being told a certain car was available. Upon arriving he learned the car wasn't actually for sale, and the salesperson tried to sell him a more expensive vehicle."

Another cause of action alleged the firm violated state laws by "bushing," or trying to change the terms of a contract more than 48 hours after both sides had accepted it.

"Used car buyers were told they had a 'ten-day free trial period,' leading them to believe they could get their money back," according to Eikenberry. "However, when they tried to reurn a car and get a refund they found they could only apply the money to the purchase of another vehicle."

In the consent decree, Worthington has agreed not to use the practices in the state's lawsuit.

A restitution program has been set up for customers who have complaints against the dealership. Interested consumers must request a claim form from Washington Arbitration Services by calling (206)467-7286 or writing to 202 Pioneer Bldg., Seatle 98104, by May 30, 1986.

In signing the consent decree, the auto dealer does not admit any wrongdoing. The state will receive $50,000 in civil penalties and $11,034 in costs under the settlement. The suit was filed in King County Superior Court by Assistant Attorney General Paula Selis.

For further information, contact: Betsty Hollingsworth, Assistant Attorney General, Seattle, (206) 464-6733.

Students Sue Over Abortion Posters

March 25, 1986 -- Three Oregon State students, whose anti-abortion posters were removed from a display case at the campus student union, have sued university officials for violating their rights to free speech.

The students are being represented by attorneys with the Rutherford Institues, a national nonprofit legal organizatin that specializes in First Amendment freedoms of speech and religion cases.

David Harley, Cecelia Carey and Mark Sturrevant, all members of Students for Life, filed suit in U.S. district court after they were told their posters could not be displayed because they were not in "good taste." The two posters, entitled "The American Holocaust" and "Life or Death," include photographic reproductions of the saline-poisoned and disembered remains of aborted babies.

Un January 13 the students hung the posters as part of a prolife exhibit that also included literature on infanticide and euthanasia, and crisis pregnancy "hotline" numbers. A few days later when they noticed the posters were missing from the display case, they went to see Walt Reeder, director of operations for the Memorial Union.

According to the students' legal complaint, Reeder openly admitted to ordering the posters removed because he found their graphic nature "offensive." Calling them "shock leaflets," he claimed they violated an Oregon State policy that any material placed on bulletin boards and in display cases must be in "good taste" and must not be "offensive to individuals or groups of individuals."

The complaint also states that Reeder claimed "abosolute discretion" to determine which materials fail to satisfy the policy's restrictions. He warned the students that if they tried to replace the posters, he would bar Students for Life from using the Memorial Union next term.

In letters to Reeder and George Stevens, associate dean of Oregon States, Rutherford Institute attorney Larry Crain caled Reeder's actions "an inexcusable violation of these students' constitutional rights," since the display area in the Memorial Union had been designated as a public forum for students' free speech use. When the letter failed to elicit the desired response, the students sued Reeder, Stevens and members of the Oregon State Board of Higher Education.

In addition to Crain, the students are represented by Rutherford Institute president John Whitehead and Eugene, Oregon attorney John Hudson.

The complaint argues that the policy's ban on materials that are "offensive" or not "in good taste" is so vague that it should be rendered unconstitutional. It also charge that the existence "of such ambiguous content restrictions" on students' free speech right "obviously opens the door to arbitrary and capricious discrimination."

The complaint also argues that while the anti-abortion posters may seem disgusting to some people, they represent "an accurate and truthful depiction of the reality of abortion."

The attorneys noted in their complaint that equally graphic displays on Vietnam and the Nazi Holocaust were left undisturbed in the student union. Another poster entitled "Profile of a civil service ass," showing a man's naked and overweight posterior, also apparently passed Reeder's "good taste" test.

Free Lodging For Cancer Patients

Out-of-town cancer patients who can't afford lodging have four (4) new, free places to stay while undergoing outpatient cancer treatment in Pierce County -- Holiday Inn, Tacoma, Lakewood Motor Inn, Nendel's of Tacoma, and Nendel's of Fife.

These four facilities provide lodging on a space avaialble basis to patients from out-of-town and an accompanying family member. The program was set up by the Pierce Unit, Washington Division of the American Cancer Society (ACS).

Several other Tacoma-area hotels are considering participating in the program.

Patients wanting to use the Hotel Guestroom Program must be referred to the American Cancer Society by a physician or hospital social worker. Patients should not contact the hotels directly. For any additional information contact the American Cancer Society office, 383-1663.

Libya

WASHINGTON - The United States has urged West Germany and some other key allies to expel all or most of Libya's diplomats from their capitals because of evidence linking Libya to the bombing last weekend of a discotheque in West Berlin, Administration officials said.

They said Washington was supplying Bonn and other European capitals with what one official called "absolutely convincing evidence" lingking Libya to the West Berlin bombing, in an effort to produce a concerted European set of moves against Libya. The United States is trying to "internationalize" the problem so that it is not seen as a purely Libyan-American confrontation.

The official said the evidence against Libya was so sensitive that it could be shared only with a few allies, but it is believed to include intercepted and decoded messages from Libya to its missions in East Germany and elsewhere in Europe, as well as phone taps and surveillance of libyans in Europe. Officials said one such message was one of praise from Col. Muammar elQaddafi, the Libyan leader, to his Government's East Berlin mission, after the West Berlin discotheque bombing last Saturday morning inw hich one American soldier was killed.

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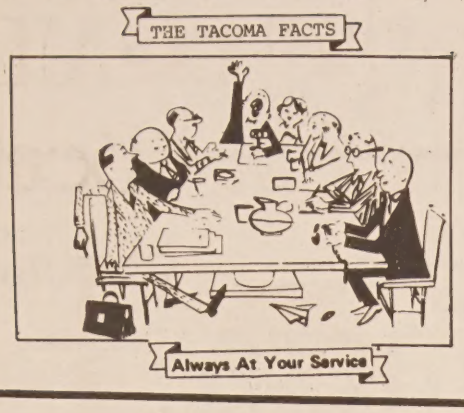

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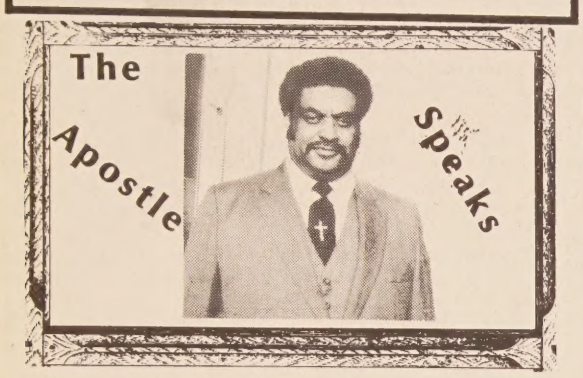

Words Of Wisdom

WHO HATH BELIEVED OUR REPORT? AND TO WHOM IS THE ARM OF THE LORD REVEALED?

FOR HE SHALL GROW UP BEFORE HIM AS A ROOT OUT OF THE GROUND.

HE HATH NO FORM OR COMILINESS: AND WHEN WE SHALL SEE HIM, THERE IS NO BEAUTY THAT WE SHOULD DESIRE HIM.

PROVERBS 29

He, that being often reproved hardeneth his neck, shall suddenly be destroyed, and that without remedy.

When the righteous are in authority, the people rejoice: but when the wicked beareth rule, the people mourn.

Whoso loveth wisdom rejoiceth his father: but he that keepeth company with harlots spendeth his substance.

The king by judgment establisheth the land: but he that receiveth gifts overthroweth it.

A man that flattereth his neighbour spreadeth a net for his feet.

In the trangression of an evil man there is a snare: but the righteous doeth sing and rejoice.

The righteous considereth the cause of the poor: but the wicked regardeth not to know it.

Scornful men bring a city into a snare: but wise men turn away wrath.

If a wise man contendeth with a foolish man, whether he rage or laugh, there is no rest.

The bloodthirsty hate the upright: but the just seek his soul.

A fool uttereth all his mind: but a wise man keepeth it in till afterwards.

If a ruler hearken to lies, all his servants are wicked.

The poor and the deceitful man meet together: the Lord lighteneth both their eyes.

The king that faithfully judgeth the poor, his throne shall be established for ever.

The rod and reproof give wisdom: but a child left to himself bringeth his mother to shame.

When the wicked are multiplied, trangressionincreaseth: but the righteous shall see their fall.

Correct thy son, and he shall give thee rest; yea, he shall give delight unto thy soul.

Where there is no vision, the people perish: but he that keepeth the law, happy is he.

A servant will not be corrected by words: for though he understand he will not answer.

Seest thou a man that is hasty in his words? there is more hope of a fool than of him.

He that delicately bringeth up his servant from a child shall have him become his son at the length.

An angry man stirreth up strife, and a furious man aboundeth in transgression.

A man's pride shall bring him low: but honour shall uphold the humble in spirit.

Whoso is partner with a thief hateth his own soul: he heareth cursing, and bewrayeth it not.

The fear of man bringeth a snare: but whoso putteth his trust in the Lord shall be safe.

Many seek the ruler's favour: but every man's juddgment cometh from the Lord.

An unjust man is an abomination to the just: and he that is upright in the way is abomination to the wicked.

PROVERBS 26:1-15

As snow in summer, and as rain in harvest, so honour is not seemly for a fool.

As the bird by wandering, as the swallow by flying, so the curse causeless shall not come.

A whip for the horse, a bridle for the ass, and a rod for the fool's back.

Answer not a fool according to his folly, lest he be wise in his own conceit.

He that sendeth a message by the hand of a fool cutteth off the feet, and drinketh damage.

The legs of the lame are not equal: so is a parable in the mouth of fools.

Apostle Bishop D.L. Brooks D.D.W.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Sixth Sense To Present Special Aution

The Semi-Annual Spring Auction will be presented by Sixth Sense at the Antique Sandwich Co., 5102 No. Pearl, Tacoma, on friday April 11 at 7:30 p.m. The auction will feature expert Auctioneer, Sandy Bradley and items to be auctioned will include Sailing Lessons, Massages, Art Works, Gift and Restaurant Certificates, Collectibles and a Salmon Fishing Trip. Plus much, much more! Don't miss this evening of great bargains, great food and fun! Proceeds will benefit Sixth Sense, the Community Action Group for Peace, tickets are $3.00/$2.00 Members, Seniors and Students.

Please call the office for more information. Ask for Patty Burrell or Sybille Tomlin.

Free Course In Job Finding Skills

A free eight week course in job finding skills is open to single parents and homemakers; male and female, at Clover park Voc-Tech. The program, "Getting ready for the Job Market," will meet daily 8:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Persons may begin April 14 or any time after that date.

The course will include resume preparation, job exploration, self-assessment, esteem building and a review of basic arithmetic, writing and reading skills. Funds are available to help students with child care.

For registration information call 756-5520.

Free Classes Energy Savings

The City of Puyallup and the Tacoma-Pierce County Energy Information Center will present a free class on "Superinsulation Featuring the Advanced Dryall Approach". The class will be held on Wednesday, April 16, at 7:00 p.m. at the Puyallup Public Library, 324 South Meridian, Puyallup.

Persons with psoriasis, their friends and families, Psoriasis Support Group Meeting Diet and Psoriasis. What you need to know about new research into the effect of diet on psoriasis.

Thursday, April 17, 1986 at 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the Swedish Hospital in Conference Rooms A and B.

There is no charge. Reserve a seat by calling The Psoriasis Treatment Center, 624-3230.

Sound Women's Network Presents "Minding Your Manners"

"Minding Your Manners Is Critical to Your Career" will be the topic presented at the April 15 meeting of Sound Women's Network.

Mrs. Randi Freidig, a home economist and consultant on business etiquette and corporate manners, will focus on the importance of social skills in gaining the winning edge in career or business.

The breakfast meeting will begin at 7 a.m. at the Sheraton Tacoma Hotel. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call 752-9522. The meeting is open to the public.

A Photo Tour Of The Best Birding Spots In The West

Tom Shaver will lead Tahoma Audubon Society's program, The Best Birding Spots of the West. This photo tour will feature wildlife shots of Malheur, Tule Lake, CA, Bear River, UT and Southeast Arizona.

Mr. Shaver is a freelance photographer from Olympia, past president of Rainier Audubon Society, and a state Environmental Excellence Award winner. We are fortunate to have him share his experiences at our program.

The Tahoma Audubon Society welcomes everyone to this special and free program on April 11th. Our traditional wildlife discussion begins at 7PM and the program at 8PM, at the South End Neighborhood Center on 7302 So. "L" St. For information call 759-0997.

Park District News

Do you dream of sitting at a pottery wheel, shaping bowls or plates or cups out of clay? The Metropolitan Park District is developing an All-City Pottery Co-op for experienced potters. Kiln, wheels and accessories will be available and classes offered to beginning and intermediate students of all ages. If the pottery co-op interests you, please come to a formation meeting at People's Community Center on Tuesday, April 15, at 7:00 p.m. For more information call 591-5484.

Wright Park Community Center will offer free cooking classes to older men on how to prepare low-cost, attractive, nutritional meals. The free classes begin April 12, meeting from 9 a.m.-noon on Saturdays through December. The class is geared toward older men who live alone or must be able to prepare their own meals if they are to remain in their homes.

Co-sponsoring the classes are the Metropolitan Park District and the Pierce County Area Agency on Aging.

To register or for further information, call the center at 591-5331.

Thank You

The Child Care Brochure article published in March by The Tacoma Facts has had a tremendous effect in Pierce County's Day Cares. On behalf of United Way of Pierce County and its member agencies. I thank you for your constant support.

THANK YOU FOR HELPING PEOPLE EVERY DAY...
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CATHY J. BROWN
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THE DOCTORS PRESCRIPTION

Jesus Is Risen

This writer was witness to the crucifixion of the controversial Nazarene preacher named Jesus last Friday. it was considered to be a newsworthy event as the man had generated such deep feelings of admiration and love among some segments of our society and such bitter hatred among others.

The events of that black Friday cast a pall over the countryside that has left no one untouched. Even hardened newsmen found themselves unable to report the facts in the cold, objective manner that our readers have come to expect. Page after page found its way to the wastebasket as deadline time drew near and frustrated writers (this one included) rejected their attempts to report and interpret the events of that day.

Then, early this morning, it became clear. The crucifixion of Jesus was not the big story - for He Has Risen! He is not dead! Suddenly the shade has lifted and the events that yesterday seemed dark and without meaning have assumed tremendous significance. The pen that yesterday could not assemble and report the facts with any kind of clarity or logic today flows across the paper with ease. The reason is simple and obvious and wonderful: our God, the God of Abraham and Moses and David, is alive and well and acting in our midst! He has sent His own Son to deliver His jpeople from the bondage that enslaves them.

We have been so blind, so wrong in our expectations of what the Messiah would do and how he would come. We expected that he would deliver us from the bondage of Rome, that he would restore the kingdome as it has been under David. We looked for a great military leader to smash our enemies and make Jerusalem the capital of the world.

But Jesus came clothed in poverty and humility and we could not see how he could deliver us from the enemy that has kept us in bondage. Our problem was that we did not recognize the enemy. We though it was Rome; Jesus knew it was a far more tyrannical slave-master than Rome would ever be. The enemy is within. His tactics are pride and self centeredness, lust and greed, hatred and jealousy.

Jesus came to set us free, not from Rome, but from ourselves. He came to give us live, "abundant life" he called it. He came to give us truth, even though it was painful for it exposed us for what we are. He came to conquer death, and in his glorious resurrection today he made it possible for us to be victorious with him over the real enemy that has held us in bondage for so long.

Jesus is alive, and because he is, we too may live - in freedom and peace and harmony with ourselves and the very God of Creation.

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Boys And Girls Club To Kick Off National Celebration

Tacoma, The Tacoma Boys & Girls Clubs will be joining more than 1,100 other clubs across the country to celebrate National Boys Club Week, April 13-19.

During the week-long celebration, each local club will sponsor an open house, children's carnivals, movies, and other special activities which will interest the boys and girls of our community.

Recently, President Reagan, Honorary Chairman of Boys Clubs of America, said that Boys Clubs give children the opportunity to grow into "productive citizens and leaders".

For the past forty years, four local clubs have been providing young people with a place to play, to learn and grow. Each club is open daily and provides a schedule of activities including sports, swimming, arts, counseling, and general recreation. Over the years, thousands of young men and women have gon through the program; famous alumni include Ahmad Rashad, Ron Cey, and Leo Randolph.

For more information on club activities, check the phone book for the club nearest you or call 272-6798.

eye on BEAUTY

wigs are back!

LEFT: The magic behind this wig can be expressed in one word: texture! It's called "Iman" from the it's a wig! collection by Michael Weeks. Its natural-looking hairline works in perfectly with your own for a flawless new look! Earrings, Yves Saint-Laurent Jewelry. Wig styled by Michael Weeks of Zoli Illusions. Makeup artist, Reggie Wells. Photographer, Vincent Frye.

The key to moving smoothly through your busy workweek is organization and planning. As you review your daily plans, start each day with a fitness routine. This will help stimulate your body and mind.

ROMANTIC BRAIDS You Just Can't Beat!

"You can't be what people want—you just be yourself and get on with it."

The beauty of the Nile is yours with the sleek shape of this super long plaited ponytail. Simple, yet stylish, it's for today's modern woman who likes the exotic look of braids.

Trendy and terrific, this hairstyle uses braids for both the side bangs as well as the chin length nageboy.

SKIN CARE

By taking good care of your skin, you will avoid unnecessary skin problems that cost time and money. Determine your skin type: dry, oily, combination or normal, and use products that are made especially for you.

- Start with a good cleanser, and work from the neck up. Be careful around the eyes to avoid pulling the delicate skin that wrinkles so easily.
- For normal to dry skin, use toners to remove excess cleanser residue and help prepare skin for the energizing and moisturizing to come. Astringents do the same for oily skin or oily areas of combination skin.
- Energize to accelerate the normal cell-renewal rate and provide cell protection during the day. At night, while you sleep, energizing enhances the skin's ability to counteract and repair the effects of daily stress.
- Before moisturizing, use any special treatments, such as complexion creams to fade dark spots, or medicated creams for blemishes.
- Whether your skin is dry, oily (yes, oily) or normal, you still need to moisturize. A new product on the market is a facial mousse for moisturizing normal skin. Moisturizers with sunscreen protection ensure against the harmful effects of the environment. Of course, water is still the most natural and effective way to begin the moisture process—8 glasses a day is what we recommend.

HAIR CARE

Getting the best cut you can afford will save you money and time in the long run.

As with your skin, determine your hair type: dry, normal or oily, and use the correct products. Because Black hair tends to be fragile, always use a conditioner after washing, or a conditioning shampoo.

HANDS

A weekly professional manicure will do wonders to enhance your total look. If time or finances do not permit this weekly luxury, be sure to keep your hands at their best. A basic oval shape, with nails no longer than 1/4-inch, works best. Stick to clear polish or to glistening mauve or burnished red shades. Stay away from iridescents—they're much too dressy for the office. Jeweled nails or decals are definitely out!

WARDROBE PLANNER

Senior management's style of dress usually determines company dress code, so take heed! Consider your clothing an investment—buy quality, not quantity. Build a basic wardrobe with shapes and colors you can mix and match. The designer collections are showing a lot of navy, accented with ivory and pink for the spring.

1-2 dark suits, 2 tailored skirts, 6 classic blouses, 3-4 sweaters and a basic black dress, along with 2 or 3 neutral pairs of shoes, low-to-mid-heel pumps or flats, will take you anywhere you need to go.

MAKEUP

- Remember, always blot oily areas—eyelids, forehead, chin and nose.
- Apply foundation and set with powder.
- Intensify your eyes! Add a smoky color like blue, brown, burgundy or purple to the outer edge of lids. Highlight with gold eyeshadow under the brow. Apply an electric-blue eyeliner to bottom rim of eye close to the lash line. Finish with a matching blue mascara for a dazzling touch!
- Stroke a soft red or copper blush on to your cheekbone, chin, and forehead for a color-balanced look!
- Glamorize your lips. Using your lip-liner pencil and lip brush, reapply lipstick. Highlight with a clear gloss.

FRAGRANCE

- Reapply your favorite scent to pulse points. Now's the time it should linger.

HAIR

- Make the most of whatever is wonderful about your hair. This season a side-sweeping style is chic! Try yours with mousse.

ACCESSORIES

Now is your chance to be daring:

- Jewelry is the key to adding style and flair to your outfit: bold gold, silver, pearls and glittering rhinestones are perfect.
- Shawls and antique pins are making a big comeback both in the traditional way and converted to belts or head wraps.
- Hosiery in colorful shades and textures can make an exciting fashion statement.

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Dewey Parker

Choreographer
Harriet Williams
Cheri Lewis

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Ann Caffee

Set Design
Delores Perry

Stage Manager
Sidney Breckenridge

Script
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Dewey Parker
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2. Luke Bryant Barbershop
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Tacoma, WA 98405
(206) 272-9483

3. The Bon Ticket Office
700 Tacoma Mall
(206) 475-7292

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Volunteers And Talented Individuals Or Groups Needed For N.W. Black Community Festival

The Pacific Northwest Black Community Festival Association is seeking volunteers to implement the 1986 festival. The festival will be held, June 3, 1986 to June, 8, 1986, at Stanley playground, 17th and Grant Street, Tacoma Wa. 98405.

Our organization is a nonprofit association. Our goal is to provide the best entertainment and cultural enhancement Tacoma has to offer. We need the people of Tacoma to help make the 1986 Festival the best.

To volunteer contact Michael Ward at (206)572-2373, between 10a.m. and 4p.m. or Bertha Edwards at (206)475-3857.

The Pacific Northwest Black Community Festival Association is looking for talented individuals and groups from the Tacoma area who would like to perform during our fourth annual festival starting June 6, 1986 and running through June 8, 1986.

Individuals interested in participating in this gala event should contact the entertainment chairperson at the address below. All inquirers should include their name, address, telephone number, and a description of your performance routine to: Pacific Northwest Black Community Festival Association Entertainment, P.O. Box 913, Tacoma, Wa. 98401.

Application Accepted For Young Adults Interested In A Career Of Sports, Entertainment,

The "Youth Independent Service Enterprise" is accepting applications for young adults who have a desire and are looking for a career in the field of entertainment, sports, and promotion, these are training positions.

REQUIREMENTS: 1. Age 18 to 21 years. 2. Out of school. 3. Unemployed. 4. Live in Tacoma/Pierce County.

For more information, please call: Jimmie Doss or Mr. Roger O. Laskey at Tacoma Urban League, 572-2606, Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday, between the hours of 2:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. only.

1986 Fundraiser To Benefit Leukemia Society

The Network of Executive Women will be staging a wine tasting extravaganza at the Celebrity Bar & Grill located near the Kingdome at 315 2nd Avenue South in Seattle. Al proceeds will benefit a local leukemia researcher. Cost: $13.00 per person in advance (call 451-8776) or $15.00 per person at the door.

The evening will begin at 6:00 p.m. with wine tasting of 20 different wines from France and California. Wine experts Tom Stockley and Richard Kinssies will be there to answer any questions and Seattle favorites Jennifer james, Lenny Wilkens, Steve Raible and others will do the honors in pouring the wine. Hors d' Oeuvres will be served and the wine will be available for purchase at substantial savings, either by the case or bottle.

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Bumbershoot Participants Applications

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For information on how to obtain an application, please call One Reel/Bumbershoot at 448-5233.

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Tacomans will have a chance to take an "armchair cruise" from Seattle to Alaska aboard the original "Love Boat" cruise ship during a travel film presentation at 1 p.m. April 10 at Wright Park Community Center, 501 So. I St. in Tacoma.

The actual cruise, scheduled for June 22-29, is among summer "Gad-About-Tours" being offered by the community center. Along the way, there will be a stopover at Expo 86 in Vancouver.

Following the travel film, coffee and refreshments will be served and a door prize will be given away.

The travel film will be presented courtesy of the Travel Bug Travel Agency and the Princess Cruise Line.

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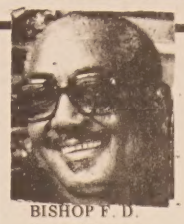

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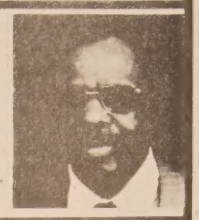

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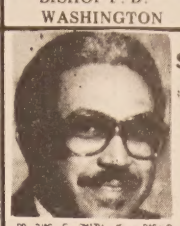

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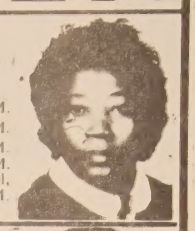

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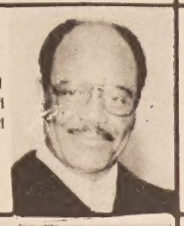

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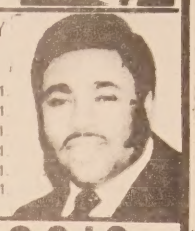

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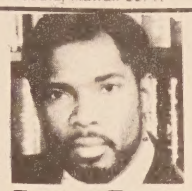

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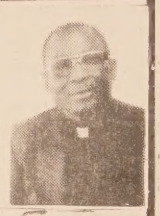

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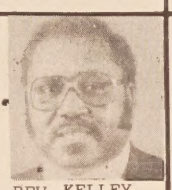

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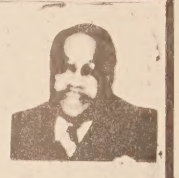

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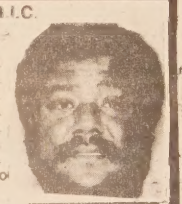

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Gosple Musical Program

The America's Gospel Singers Union Local No. 7th of Tacoma and Seattle Wa. will be having a Musical Program on Sunday April 13, 1986 at Grace United Methodist Church located at 1801 East 34th and R Street in Tacoma where the Rev. Baker is the pastor. Time 7:30P.M.

Groups are The Blackmon Family Singers of Tacoma, and The Gospel Soul of Harmonies of Seattle. Our special guests will be the Galatin Singers of Seattle, Wa. and the Full Gospel Penecostal Church, The F.G.P. House of Prayer For All Nations Church. The public is invited to attend.

The Blackmon Family Singers will be broadcast on KLAY in Lakewood 1480 on your dial each Sunday from 9:30 a.m. til 10:00a.m.

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Mr. McCleary is responsible for discovering such artist as Kristal Murden Edwards, Vanessa Bell Armstrong, The Smallwood Singers and establishing the career of many others. If you are interested in performing please contact Mr. Joseph Edwards at 475-1467 in Tacoma, or Dinise Griffin in Seattle at 946-4405. The Public is invited.

Concert In Tacoma's Pantages Features Works Of Handel & Britten

Richard Sparks will conduct the Choir of the West and Northwest Chamber Orchestra in a special concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 23 in Tacoma's Pantages Centre.

The concert is a tribute to the genius of both G.F. Handel and Benjamin Britten.

Tickets are available now in via Ticketmaster outlets and at the Pantages Centre box office. Tickets are also available on the Pacific Lutheran University campus at the information desk.

The Choir of the West, comprised of PLU students, has performed several times before with the Northwest Chamber Orchestra, with great critical success.

For more information, please call 535-7143 in Tacoma.

TCC News

works by Mozart, Haydn, Copland and Prokoviev will be featured in a pair of Tacoma Community College Chamber Orchestra Concerts in late April. The free concerts are planned for 8 p.m., April 23 at the TCC Theater (Building 3), and 3 p.m. April 27 at The Evergreen State College in Olympia.

According to orchestra director Harry Davidson, the program for both concerts--finale for the 1986-86 concert season-will be: Symphony No. 33 by Mozart; Haydn's Horn Concerto No. 1 and Violin Concerto in G Major; "Quiet City," a work for English horn, trumpet and strings by Copland; and Jeux D'Enfants (Children's Games) by Bizet.

Soloists include Violinist Tyler Reilly, hornist Elizabeth Ward, Daniel Schmidt on trumpet, and Daniel Williams on the English horn.

The concert season has been sponsored by the TCC Music Department. For information call 756-5000.

Come To Church Services

ST. JOHN 8:12-

Then spake Jesus again unto them, saying, I am the light of the world: he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life.

The Pharisees therefore said unto him, Thou bearest record of thyself; thy record is not true.

Jesus answered and said unto them, Though I bear record of myself, yet my record is true: for I know whence I came, and whither I go; but ye cannot tell whence I come, and whither I go.

Ye judge after the flesh; I judge no man.

And yet if I judge, my judgment is true: for I am not alone, but I and the Father that sent me.

It is also written in your law, that the testimony of two men is true.

I am one that bear witness of myself, and the Father that sent me beareth witnes of me.

Then said they unto him, Where is thy Father? jesus answered, Ye neither know me, nor my Father: if ye had known me, ye should have known my Father also.

These words spake Jesus in the treasury, as he taught in the temple: and no man laid hands on him; for his hour was not yet come.

The said Jesus unto them, I go my way, and ye shall seek me, and shall die in your sins: whither I go, ye cannot come.

Then said the Jews, Will he kill himself? because he saith, Whither I go, ye cannot come.

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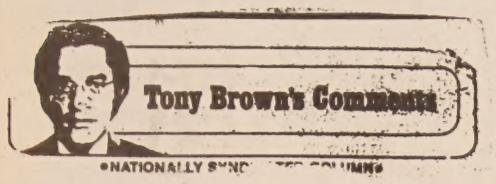

Whoopi For The Academy Awards

Whoopi for the 4,500 members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for giving "The Color Purple" the most nominations without a win. The academy made my day.

And let me add my congratulations to the 231 director-members of the director's branch for denying Steven Spielberg even a nomination for directing the most racist depiction of Black men since "Birth of a Nation" and the most anti-Black family film of the modern film era.

"Purple" was nominated for 11 awards -- including Whoopi Goldberg as best actress and Oprah Winfrey as best supporting actress. For those Blacks who are already screaming that racism is responsible because these "sisters" were denied an award because they are Black, let me remind you that Goldberg calls herself sexless and colorless.

I take her at her word. If she says she's not Black, who am I to argue? Moreover, I am always aghast at Black people who honor Black people who disown, dishonor and reject other Blacks.

I saw Goldberg bristle in denial on the "Phil Donahue Show" when a Black woman called in and said that Goldberg represented Black people. In a "People" magazine article, "Ghoulberg," as one of my friends calls her, made reference to her sexuality.

She cranked up a joke-store windup toy and sat it on the floor, "People" reported. "It's a little plastic penis mounted on tiny feet, and it starts hopping happily across the room," the magazine said.

"'This is the king of thing I'm into,'" the magazine quotes Goldberg as saying. As for me, I'll take her word for that too.

As for the most anti-Black and anti-Black man of the Negro-Spielberg defenders, Oprah Winfrey, I also accept her for what she obviously is. Not just loud and foul, but racially offensive as well.

On a recent edition of "Entertainment Tonight" with Rona Barrett, the overweight Winfrey, in a group discussion on the problems of women in entertainment, told of early career problems with her boss at a TV station in Philadelphia.

He had caused problems because of her hairstyle, she said. "First of all, he was a man, he was Black -- and he was short. So you know what that means!" (or words to that effect), she said as the group of White women joined her in loud guffaws.

Another particulary gruesome example of Uncle Tomming for the White folks by a "Purple" actress was an advertisement taken out by Margaret Avery who "starred" with Goldberg in the lesbian lovemaking scene.

"I knows dat I been blessed by Alice Walker, Steven Spielberg, and Quincy Jones who gave the part of 'Shug' Avery in The Color Purple.

"Now I is up for one of the nominations fo' Best Supporting Actress alongst with some fine, talented ladies that I is proud to be in the company of.

"Well God, I guess the time has come fo' the Academy voters to decide whether I is one of the Best Supporting Actress this year or not!" read the full-page advertisement in "The Hollywood Reporter."

In another case, gloating over the exploitation of the Black community, one Black producer of "Purple" told a friend of mine, "We know it ("Purple") degraded the brother, but the sisters loved it."

But the real-life brothers (and sisters) of the Coalition Against Black Exploitation (CABE) were stronger, more determined and much smarter than the male-wimps in "Purple." CABE's picketing and lobbying of the academy members, who by the way, had no great love for Spielberg in the first place, gave "Out of Africa" its edge over "Purple." The pro-"Purple" academy supporters of January became a pro-"Africa" (I just love the figurative message) landslide or March.

The "colorless" Purple Negroes, dressed in their fine, expensive gowns, had convinced themselves that "color" no longer mattered. They had entered the White world and had been accepted as "best" this and "supporting best" that -- they thought. They crossed CABE's picket line in defiance.

But the expensive clothes couldn't cover all of the black skin. And Aunt Jemima was still Aunt Jemima. And Geraldine Page was the "best" and Anjelica Huston was "supporting best." It was back to reality.

Racism? How can Goldberg and Winfrey cry racism when they are colorless Purple People? If an African-American had lost to a lesser Caucasian that would be racism.

The academy told Goldberg, et. al., "Go back and get your own name, nigger!"

Thank you, Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, for not rewarding Purple People for their lack of self-love. The Black community can be reassured that proud African-Americans will win in the future--not for adding to the destruction of their community, but for building it.

The 1986 Academy Awards ceremony was a "blue" night for Purple People, but a night of leberation and rejoicing for proud Africans everywhere.

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Job Service Information

State of Washington Employment Security Department

By Commissioner Isiah Turner

Jobs For Welfare Recipients

Millions of dollars in welfare grants will be saved each year by helping welfare recipients obtain long-term, stable employment through the new Washington Employment Opportunities Program which began April 1.

I have made a commitment to increase the number of welfare recipients placed in jobs from 8,000 to 11,000 per year. This will mean a welfare savings of between $36 and $37 million.

When I called Governor Booth Gardner's attention to some duplication and inefficiencies in the employment programs for welfare recipients, he directed the Employment Security Department and the Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS) to restructure those programs.

The two state agencies cooperated to streamline operations. The new program increases the number of offices serving clients from 15 to 31 and makes services available throughout the state. Eleven of these offices are in the Puget Sound Region of King, Pierce and Snohomish Counties. you can call 545-6508 in Seattle for the location nearest you. For Washington Employment Opportunities Program locations in other parts of these state call 438-4019 in Olympia.

Although Employment Security is the lead agency for finding employment and training for participants, DSHS is responsible for program registration, social service counseling, day care and other supportive services.

Services are tailored for specific targeted groups. For example, teenaged partnes may need intensive social service, GED preparation and skill training. Long term welfare recipients with teenaged children may be best served through a combination of work experience and classroom training.

The Washington Employment Opportunities Program coordinates with other state and federal programs. We maintain close contact with local Private Industry Councils that provide training under the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) and maximum use is made of other educational resources like Pell Grants and Job Corps.

Employers also benefit. After participants are job ready, employers who hire them are reimbursed for part of the cost of on-the-job training and all the cost of any required classroom training.

Experience has shown us that these potential workers are willing and able to perform on the job when given the proper support and training. Through the Washington Employment Opportunities Program we now provide those services throughout the state so that thousands of additional welfare recipients have the opportunity to choose wages over welfare.

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But they can--with a technique widely used by professional money managers but little known as many individual investors. Equity options (also called listed or exchange-traded options) can protect the value of your stocks for up to nine months. You might wish to do this if you anticipate a decline in a stock's price but do not want to sell the stock right now for tax or other reasons.f

Options can also be used to add an incremental return to your portfolio. And, if you're more adventurous, they enable you to speculate with limited risk on stocks you don't own.

To trade options you need to become familiar with some basics. They are two types of options: A call, which is the right to purchase, and a put, which is the right to sell, 100 shares of a widely traded stock for a certain price during a certain period. (Be aware of an important bit of jargon: The word write is used instead of the word sell.) You can either buy or write (sell) calls and either buy or write puts.

How options work: To protect the value of a stock you ow, you simply buy a put on that stock. The put then acts as an insurance policy, that is, it gives you the right t sell the stock at a specified price -- known as the strike or exercise price--no matter how low the stock falls during the life of the put. If the price does not fall, but rises instead, you realize all the gains on the stock position--less what you paid for the put option, called the premium.

To boost the return on a stock you own, you write a call on it. This means you agree to sell the stock if it rises to a certain price. For giving someone else the right to by it, you get paid a premium, but forego any upward movement in the stock above its strike price. If the stock does not reach that price (or if it falls), you keep the premium and the stock. If it reaches or exceeds that price, you will have to sell it for the agreed-upon (lower) price, for which you were paid the premium.

Both the above strategies are conservative, because you own the underlying stock (the option is said to be "covered"). Indeed, because of their conservative nature, at Shearson Lehman Brothers we have approved them for use in self-directed IRAs and Keoghs invested in stocks.

Perhaps the most common approach taken by more agressive investors is to buy uncovered calls on stocks they believe will rise. Because each option is the equivalent of 100 shares, they benefit from leverage -- the ability to make profits in excess of what they would get by simply buying the stock. If the stock goes down, the most they can los is the premium paid and commissions.

So, options can be used by both conservative and agressive investors, depending on the specific option strategy chosen. But expert assistance, such as you can obtain from a Financial Consultant, is essential, especially as you move from the simplest trades to more complex and speculative ones.

If you're interested in options, your first step is to ask your Financial Consultant for the options risk disclosure document entitled "Characteristics and Risks of Standardized Options," which will help you determine if option trading is a suitable investment for you. Brokerage firms are legally required to give this booklet to anyone who wants to trade options.

Jewish Congress Seeks To Reject Nomination Of Jefferson Sessions As District Judge Of Alabama

The American Jewish Congress has urged the U.S. Senate's Committee on the Judiciary to reject the nomination of Jefferson B. Sessions as a U.S. District Judge for the Southern District of Alabama.

A letter from AJCongress president Theodore R. Mann to sen. Strom Thurmond, chairman of the judiciary committee, termed denigrating remarks made by Mr. Sessions about the ACLU, NAACP, and National Council of Churches and his favorable comments about the Klu Klux Klan "outrageous." It added that if Mr. Sessions were a judge, a litigant appearing before him advocating views similar to those advanced by the groups he has attacked "would have no confidence that justice would be done."

The text of the AJCongress letter follows:

Dear Senator Thurmond:

On behalf of the American Jewish Congress, I am writing to urge the Committee to reject the nomination of Jefferson B. Sessions to be a United States District Judge for the Southern District of Alabama. The denigrating comments which Mr. Sessions has conceded making about the partriotism of the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Council of Churches, and the Natinal Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and his favorable comments about the Klu Klux Klan, are alone sufficient to disqualify him from serving as a United States District Judge.

Whether or not these outrageous remarks reflect Mr. Sessions true views -- and there is every reason to doubt his recent self-serving disavowals - there is no question but that a litigant who would appear before Mr. Sessions, should he be confirmed, advocating views similar to those advanced by these groups, would have no confidence that justice would be done. In view of the vast number of unreviewable discretionary decisions made by a District Judge, it would always be open for a disappointed litigant to ascribe his loss to Mr. Sessions previously expressed views. And how could a black criminal defendant sentenced by Mr. Sessions to a prison term be persuaded that Mr. Sessions approbation for the Klan, and, necessarily, its bigoted views, played no role in the length of his or her sentence?

Because it is just as important that it appear that justice be done, as that it in fact be done, we believe that Mr. Sessions should not be confirmed. It may well be that Mr. Sessions possesses the intellectual and professional abilities to be a District Judge. However, his comments clearly disqualify him.

Sincerely yours,
Theodore R. Mann

Earthquake Danger "Real And Serious"

Last year University of Washington seismologist Linda Noson warned that it was only a matter of time until a catastrophic earquake struck Washington State.

This year Noson says we're one year closer.

Noson, the Washington State seismologist, says scientificaly it's hard to say exactly when the next catastrophic earthquake will occur. But she says most scientists agree that a catastrophic quake will happen; and she says we're overdue for a major quake -- historically they happen about every ten to 20 years. It has been over 20 years since the 1965 quake.

Washington residents need to accept the fact that earthquakes are a very real and serious threat if they are to adequately prepare themselves, according to Govenor Booth Gardner. The Governor kicked off Earthquake Awareness Week (April 6-12) by warning that apathy could be the greatest killer of all.

Gardner cited major Washington earthquakes in 1938, 1949 and 1965 which killed 15 and caused millions of dollars of damage between Seattle and Olympia. Seismologists say earthquake-caused damange could occur anywhere in the state.

In 1949, a violent earthquake caused heavy building damage in Seattle, even though the epicenter was 80 miles away. A 60-inch diameter line at Tacoma's reservoir was broken. Serious utility problems were experienced in Olympia, aggravated by gasoline and fuel oil pipeline breaks. The business district was closed.

During the 1965 earthquake many of the same buildings were damaged all over again. A landslide closed a railroad branch line near Olympia, and Everett suffered a major water main loss.

"Groundshaking does not kill people," state a 1975 U.S. Geological Survey study. "It is the collapse of manmade structures such as buildings and dms that creates casualties..."

Because of these potential collapses, the study predicts that more than 2,000 people could die and nearly 9,000 more could suffer injuries serious enough to require hospitalization. Scientists based these figures on a quake measuring 7.5 on the richter scale and striking at thw south end of Lake Washington. A quake measuring 7.5. is a good possibility in the Puget Sound area, according to seismologists.f

"Because of growth, these gloomy figures would look even worse if that study were conducted today," said Hugh Fowler, Director of the state Department of Emergency Management. "Like the Governor, I just hope citizens take them seriously."

Fowler said local emergency management offices all over

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Spot Bid Sale

A "Spot Bid" sale of miscellaneous property on Wednesday, April 16, 1986, beginning at 10:00 a.m. in Auburn, Washington.

Items to be sold consist of: Office machines including typewriters, calculators, copiers, misc. office supplies and computer equipment; medical items include hospital beds, bedside tables & wheelchairs; furniture and appliances include chairs, desks, electric ironer, dishwasher and television sets; electrical, electronic, photographic, communication equipment and much more.

Interested buyers may inspect the items at the GSA Center, Warehouse No. 1, approximately 1 mile south of GSA Headquarters on "C" Street SW, Auburn, Washington, on April 14 and 15, 1986, between 9:00 AM and 3:30 PM, and on April 16 from 8:00A.M. until the sale starts at 10:00AM.

Bidders must register before bidding. Regulations require that payment must be in the form of cash, cashier's check, treveler's check, money order or Government check. Personal or business checks are acceptable only when accompanied by a letter of credit from your bank. Payment IN FULL is required by 3:00PM the day of sale.

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How To Fight Back

Whether you realize it or not, major changes in school, living arrangements, jobs, relationships or your appearance have an effect on your skin because your emotions are in high gear.

The best way to avoid stress buildup and shift into low gear is to make sure you don't plan too many changes or big events in your life *all at once.* Try not to plan a nerve-wracking date the night before you have to deliver a 15-minute oral report in science. Or, you might not want to get that new wild hairdo the exact same day you're having braces put on your teeth!

And, even if you can't avoid a stressful situation, there are ways you can relax. Here are some suggestions for soothing your soul and your skin:

- Use your imagination! When you start to feel emotionally overwhelmed, instead of dwelling on your worries, picture yourself in a very peaceful, relaxing situation. Envision yourself in a warm bath or lounging by a pool on a warm summer day.
- Attempt to relax all the muscles in your body. Do this by first tensing each muscle, then letting it completely rest. Sometimes you go through the day without realizing just how tight your muscles get from strain and tension. This way, you'll make an effort to relax.
- Close your eyes and take three very deep breaths, each time exhaling completely till most of the air is out of your lungs. You'll think more clearly afterward, along with feeling refreshed and ready to tackle your problem.
- Take your mind off your worries for a while—find a hobby that'll help you escape, like drawing, reading or knitting.

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Applications are now being accepted for potential resisents. Applicants must qualify for Section 8 of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development affirmative fair housing marketing plan. Applicants must also be 62 years of age or older or, if handicapped, 18 years or older.

For further information, call Jane Finch at 848-5571.

Legal Advocacy Project Coordinator

The Washington State Shelter Network and the Washington Coalition of Sexual Assault Programs are jointly hiring a coordinator for a year-long legal advocacy training project. Major duties include providing training, technical assistance to domestic violence and sexual assualt programs and coordination of the project.

For a complete job description and application instructions, call 206-753-4634 between the hours of 5:00p.m. and 8:00 a.m., and listen to the message. Completed application must be received by April 21, 1986.

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Films Schedule For "Central America"

Issues key to understanding to complicated problems of Central America will be examined in a series of free presentations at Tacoma Community College, April 15 and 17. The lectures are scheduled for the Student Lounge, Building 11A, and will feature guest speakers sharing their experiences with, or their expertise on Central American issues.

The discussions are part of "Central American Week," sponsored by the Current Events Club of the TCC Associated Students.f

Presentations on April 15 include, (12:30 p.m.) the Domingo family, Salavadoran refugees who will be sharing their reflections on their homeland and the flight that eventually led them to sanctuary in Tacoma's St. Leo's Church. At 1:35p.m. on the same day, Seattle attorney Lisa Magarell will discuss "Refugees, Political Persecution and International Law."

At 12:30 p.m April 17, Tim Marshall, College Chaplain at The Evergreen State College, will discuss the "University of El Salvador and Political Change." He will be followed at 1:35p.m. by Evergreen senior Chris Darrow, discussing "The Air War in El Salvador."

The Current Events Club also plans a series of three films and one slide presentation on Central America, April 22-May 13. The films are: "Witness to War," April 22; "Roses in December," May 1; and "Faces of War," May 6. The slide presentation is "Children's Art from Guatemaia," and is slated for May 13. All presentations are free to the public and begin at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

For more information on Central American Week events at TCC, contact the college at 756-5118.

Baby Bison Attract Attention At Northwest Trex

In the spring, visitors to Northwest Trek Wildlife Park near Eatonville, Wash., often are startled to see bright orange baby bison being tended to by their shaggy, brown-harired mothers.

Wildlife experts explain the orange coloring is actually a form of camouflage against a bison's major predator, the wolf. Since wolves are colorblind, the bright orange baby bison appear to blend in with the scenery, especially when they're not moving.

David Ellis, curator of animals at Northwest Trek, said the orange coloration also may be related to the immaturity of the animal's pigmentation system. At the park, there are approximately 22 bison. Visitors view the bison and other North American species, including elk, caribou, deer, moose and pronghorn antelope, while riding on a tram through 435 acres of woods, meadows, lakes and marshlands where the animals roam freely.

The 635-acre park also features nearby forest animal exhibits including wolverines, raccoons, river otters, snowy eagles and great-horned owls.

The park, a facility of the Metropolitan Park District of Tacoma, is located on Highway 161 in the foothills of Mount Rainier. To reach the park, take Exit 127 off Interstate 5 to Highway 161. Northwest Trek is approximately 55 miles from SEattle and 35 miles from Tacoma. Admission is $4.75 for adults; $3 for juniors (5-17); $3.50 for seniors (62+); and free for children under five.

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Historical Footnotes

Drug and alcohol use and abuse are not new things. They've been with mankind and have had major effects on laws and lifestyles for centuries.

- In his writings, a first-century Roman philosopher named Seneca distinguished between a man who is drunk and one who has no control over himself—who is a slave to the habit.
- A clay tablet dating from the 2000s B.C. and made in an ancient Sumerian civilization in the Middle East is the oldest known written record of drug use.
- Over 400 years ago, conquistadors observed that Indians in parts of the New World chewed moistened cocoa leaves covered with ashes in order to draw out the cocaine from the leaves.
- Marijuana has been used as an intoxicant all over the world for thousands of years.
- A 19-century physician was among some of the first authorities to classify alcoholism as a disease. This went against popular theories, which regarded alcoholism simply as human weakness.
- In 1919, the Volstead Act (the 18th Amendment to the Constitution) was passed by Congress. It prohibited the manufacturing, sale or transportation of intoxicating beverages. Prohibition ended in 1933 after the ratification of Amendment 21.

Seasonal Jobs Available At Yellowstone

South Seattle Community College will be the site of a recruiting effort by the concessionaire for Yellowstone National Park from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 19.

SSCC instructor Don Walters will give a one-hour presentation about seasonal jobs available at Yellowstone, then conduct five-minute applicant interviews. TW Services operates the major concession facilities providing visitor services at Yellowstone and has authorized Walters to hire at least 100 seasonal employees.

More than 2,200 seasonal employees are hired each year to staff hotels, lodges, dining rooms, cafeterias, gift shops, but service and boat and horse activities. Yellowstone's peak visitor season runs from May to October.

Seasonal jobs provide federal minimum wage and hour provisions, with deductions for room and board costs. A seasonal job at Yellowstone is an opportunity to meet a wide cross-section of visitors and enjoy hiking or backpacking on some of the 1,000 miles of trails maintained in Yellowstone by the National Park Service.

Recruiters are looking for people 18 years old and older. For more information about the recruiting day at SSCC, contact Don Walters at the college, (206)764-5368.

The college is working with TW Services to establish a training program for employees at Yellowstone, to be conducted at the SSCC campus beginning this fall.

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Public Hearing

OLYMPIA--The Department of Labor and Industries will conduct a public hearing April 18 to solocit opinion on the new amusement ride and structures law.

The law requires owners and operators to obtain operating permits from Labor and Industries. To obtain a permit, the amusement ride or structure must pass an insurance company mechanical safety inspecition.

Among the forms of entertainment considered to be amusement structures are haunted houses and halls of mirrors, while amusement rides include Ferris wheels, carousels and sky rides.

The law--supported by the amusement ride industry and passed by the Legislature in 1985 -- became effective Jan. 1, 1986.

In addition to taking public comments, Labor and Industries' Electrical Inspection Chief, Phil Simmons, will discuss how owners and operators can meet the law's requirements.

This measure affects all amusement ride owners and operators in the state. Owners and operators who are unfamiliar with or unaware of the law are encouraged to attend to learn about their responsibilities.

The hearing will begin at 9 a.m. in the Director's Conference Room, 3rd floor, General Administration Building, Olympia.

Publication Now Available On History Of City's Public Schools From 1869

If you're a former student or staff member of Tacoma Public Schools or your son or daughter is now attending one of the district's schools, you'll want to own a copy of For the Record.

This award-winning, photo-packed, 232-page publication chronicles the history of the city's public schools from 1869. Written by Winnifred L. Olsen, retired Tacoma educator, the book has been recognized by the National School Public Relations Association with a 1986 Golden Achievement Award.

Olsen, a nationally-noted Northwest history specialist, was assisted in the design and editing of the book by Jean Wiley Huyler, award winning editor and photographer.

The book covers the evolvement of the school district from a one-room log cabin to the state's second largest school district, which has been recognized for its paceseting achievement in desegregation and mainstreaming of handicapped children. For the Record contains 570 historical photos of schools and the educators who shaped them and assisted in taking Tacoma from a "tent town" to an All America City and major west coast port.

The book sells for $15.50 (includes postage fees), with proceeds going to the A+ for Edication Fund for students. Checks should be made payable to A+ for Education Fund, and sent to For the Record, Tacoma Public Schools, P.O. Box 1357, Tacoma, WA 98401.

For historical photos, a book to review or additional questions, contact Winnifred Olsen in Olympia, (206)357-5873.

Radical Women Offers Provocative Look At Leadership

LEADERSHIP: THE REVOLUTIONARY FEMINIST MODEL. Tacoma Radical Women offers a provocative look at leadership and how it's exercised in a socialist feminist organization. Wednesday, April 16, 7:30 p.m. in the Fireplace Room, Tacoma Public Library, 1102 Tacoma Ave. S. A light supper will be served at 7:00p.m. For child care or transportation, call 272-8088 in advance.

Plan To Attend Home Based-Business Fair

If you currently operate a home based business or want to know how you can start one, plan on attending the Home Based Business Fair on Saturday, April 12, from 8:30 - 4:30pm at the renton Sheraton Hotel. The business fair is being sponsored by Renton Vocational Techinical Institute and the Small Busines Administration.

Entreprenuers and would-be entreprenuers will gain vital information for beginning or expanding a business through the expertise of successful, local business persons who built their empires from a home based business.

The speakers for the day are as follows:

Jesse Wineberry, State Representative
for 43rd Legislative District

Dick Holm, Observational Systems, Inc.

Bill Kirschner, founder of K-2 Corporation

Robert E. Lee Hardwick, Radio/TV personality

Linda Thomas, Accountant and State
Representative for 26th Legislative District

Marsha Tellesbo, Business Consultant/Owner

Mike Miller, Old National Bank

Joyce Lund of Lund's Lites

Regina Tyner, City of Seattle, Director of
Licenses & Consumer Affairs

Cost for the all-day workshop is $35 and includes Continental breakfast, buffet lunch and workshop materials. Dsplay tables for marketing home-based business products will be avaialble for an additional charge. For more information, contact Stephany Bruell at Renton Vocational Technical Institute at 235-2399.

Public Meeting Set For Agricultural Changes

OLYMPIA -- The Department of Labor and Industries will conduct a series of informal meetings this spring to take public comment on proposed changes to current agricultural safety rules.

A newly formed advisory committee will help the department conduct the meetings and develop revisions to current agricultural safety regulations, Chapter 296-306 of the Washington Administrative Code. Following the statewide meetings, the committee will discuss the comments and recommend a final proposal to the department. A formal public hearing will be held later this year before any changes are adopted.

The agricultural regulations are being reviewed in response to a federal directive requiring states to develop and implement sanitation rules for fields and farms. Another proposed revision limits the use of 6- to 12-inch hoes referred to as "short-handled" hoes.

Copies of the existing rules are available from the Technical Services Section, Industrial Safety and Health, P.O. Box 207, Olympia, WA 98504, (206)753-6381.

A list of meeting locations follows. All sessions are scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Written comments will be accepted until Sept. 24. Address comments to G. David Hutchins, Assistant Director, Industrial Safety and Health Division, P.O. Box 207, Olympia, WA 98504.

Unsure Of Which Long Distance Company To Use

SEATTLE -- Telephone users are being bombarded these days with messages about choosing a long distance company, according to Attorney General Ken Eikenberry. Television, magazine and direct mail advertisements are all asking consumers to make a decision about who will handle their long distance calls when they dial "1".

"Shoppers who are used to making decisions on cars, appliances or other consumer goods find that choosing a long distance carrier is much more complex and unfamiliar," Eikenberry commented. "Consumers don't know what questions to ask when comparing services, and many aren't sure which long distance calling features are important to them."

Attorney General Eikenberry says his office realizes that telephone contomers may find this first-time decision confusing. His office's Public Counsel Section has prepared an information packet dealing with the arrival of "Equal Access" long distance service.

The six-page packet includes a chart comparing rates and services of the companies which are available in the state.

"Phone service is something most people have always taken for granted," Eikenberry stated. "With the break-up of AT&T this service has entered the realm of other consumer purchases, and shoppers need good information on which to base their decisions."

The packet is available by calling the Attorney General's Office toll-free at 1-800-551-4636, or by writing to the Public Counsel Section, 1300 Dexter Horton Bldg., Seattle, 98104.

Consumer Resource Handbook Available

Robert C. Scalia of the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development today announced the availability of a free Consumer's Resource Handbook produced by the White House Office of Consumer Affairs in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

"Please write to Director, Operational Support, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Arcade Plaza Building, 1321 Second Avenue, Seattle, Washington 98101, in order to get your free copy of this valuable publication," Scalia said. "There are good tips on how to be a smart consumer and a consumer assistance directory in this publication," he said. "We will provide one copy per request until our supply is exhausted."

Earthquake

the state have literature which contain tips on preparing for an earthquake.

"Earthquake preparedness is essential at home, of course, said Fowler, "But preparedness at work is equally important because experts have told us that an earthquake during working hours may cause more casualties than during off-hours."

Preparing for a assisting in the response to the whole range of natural and manmade emergencies facing the state is a partnership among city and county emergency services/management offices, Washington State DEM and the U.S. Federal emerency Management Agency.

Copies of earthquake preparedness brochures may be obtained by writing the Washington State Department of Emergency Management, 4220 E. Martin Way, Olympia, Washington 98504.

The Issues Of Over Crowding In Pierce County Jail

Pierce County Executive Joe Stortini called together a special task force on March 28 to address the issue of overcrowding in the Pierce County Jail. The task force consisted of representatives from various segments of the Criminal Justice System, including the Sheriff's Department, Tacma Police Department, Superior Court, District Court, Prosecutor's Office, Office of Assigned Counsel and the State Corrections Standards Board. Councilmember Bill Stoner, Chair of the Council Criminal Justice Committee, was included.

Pierce County Sheriff Raymond A. Fjetland, whose department is responsible for managing the jail, stated, "The Sheriff's Department wants to make the other segments of the Criminal Justice System aware of the difficulties caused by jail overcrowding. Our people work hard to operate a safe, secure, effective jail. We have one of the best managed jails in the region. Overcrowding puts serious pressures on our ability to operate a quality facility. The Sheriff's Department is raising the issue of overcrowding so that we can solve the problem before a crisis develops."

Stortini said the Jail was built at a cost of approximately $20 million and was opened in September of 1984. it was built to hold a total of 470 inmates. Since its opening, the Jail's population has continued to increase. For the past two months, the population has exceeded 500 inmates per day.

In assembling the task force, Deputy County Executive andrew Neiditz acknowledged that the issue cannot be addressed by the Sheriff's Department alone. "It is a problem fo the entire Criminal Justice System and we are taking a system-wide approach to finding a solution, "Neiditz stated. "We are not alone in this problem," he added. "Other large jails throughout the state are experiencing simlar difficulties. Pierce County can provide leadership on this issue as we do in jail management and operation."

At the meeting, the group learned about the overcrowding issue, as well as additional facts about the Pierce County Jail's population. They were told that the greatest proportion of the Jail's population consists of those who have been arrested for more serious crimes and are awaiting trial. A high proportion of inmates also includes those convicted of felonies, such as burglary and assaults, and those who have been convicted of misdemeanor crimes such as theft, drug possession and prostitution.

Stortini said the group discussed a number of options to solve the crowding problem, including remodeling of old jail space to increase capacity and the development of a work release program for low-risk inmates.

County staff will examine the costs and benefits of proposed alternatives. Adoption of a solution will be considered when the group meets again next month, said Stortini.

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Young Zaitian Sell Flowers To Survive

In many ways, Jean the flower vendor represents the average Zairian in Kinshasa - young, poorly educated, unable to find what he regards as real work and too poor to support his family. Street-selling is all that remains.

"I've been selling flowers for five years," said Jean. "When I finished I started to sell flowers. My older brothers were selling flowers, so I did it too."

A slightly built 24-year-old man with a sparse beard edging his chin, Jean explained that his Zairian name was Nsimba Mfuenge, but that all his friends called him Jean. Over the course of several days, he wore a blue sweatshirt turned inside out. His khaki pants were stained with dirt and torn. Although he said he finished the equivalent of 10th grade, he speaks French, the language of instruction, poorly, preferring Lingala mixed with French phrases.

"I've always been at the same place," Jean said, waving his hands toward the tree-shaded dirt patch about 50 yards from the cemetery gate. "The older people in my neighborhood used to sell things on this corner and we took it over from them. It's our corner and no one else can sell flowers here."

Altoghether 15 flowers sellers, all from Jean's neighborhood in the Cite, use this corner. On most days, there are no more than six vendors squating on gray cinderblocks waiting for mourners to stop their cars for a flower or two. Jean is there nearly every day.

"Some days, I'll be here all day and won't sell anything, Jean said through an interpreter. "Somedays I sell 10 flowers. It depends. In a week, maybe I can make 300 to 400 zaires," or about $5.50 to $7.25. That sum, he exlained later, represented his profit after buying fresh flowers each morning from a small nursery in his neighborhood. There are about 55 zaires to the dollar at current exchange rates.

"It's not enough," he said of his income. "Prices keep going up . Sometimes you can buy a whole sack of manioc. Sometimes you buy part of a sack." Then, after a moment's thought, he added, "But they've braked a little bit now."

Still, Jean said he cannot afford to live with his family. His wife and two children live in their village near Kisantu, 60 miles south of Kinshasa. Instead, he lives with his parents, several brothers and sisters, some of whom are married and have their own children, and a family that rents a room in the house. Jean hesitates, then shakes his head slowly when asked precisely how many people crowd into the three cement buildings that huddle around a packed dirt courtyard. More than 10, he hazards.

In a shady corner, Jean's mother Nsanse Kembeni, sat against the wall of the house dressed in a traditional pagne, a long piece of brightly printed cloth that is wrapped around the wast many times. A clutter of metal bowls, pans, and baskets were piled on the tin sheeting that roofed one low building. A reddish-brown rooster bounced around the courtyard screeching as a young child, chased after it rolling a metal bicycle rim with a stick. A rhythmic thud of women pounding manioc with thick wood staffs filled the air. Inside the house, a tinsel-draped portrait of Zaire's President, Mobutu Sese Seko, hung over a plain wooden chest of drawers.

For Mrs. Nsanse, who looks about 60 but said she doesn't know her real age, life is harder too. "I could buy clothes before," she said. "Now they're too expensive. Now we can't afford nice clothes."

Crime Stoppers

This week Crime Stoppers will pay up to $1,000.00 cash reward for information that leads to the arrest and charges filed in the following crime.

On Wednesday, March 26, 1986 at approximately 11:15 p.m. the body of 12 year old MICHELLA EBONNE WELCH was found in a gulch near North 31st and Proctor St. by Tacoma Police and Search and Rescue personnel. MICHELLA had been brutally murdered.

She had been playing in a nearby park at North 30th & Proctor with her two sisters earlier that day. MICHELLA had not been seen since 11:30 a.m.

Tacoma Police are asking all local residents in the area to phone them at 591-5940 or Crime Stoppers, if they recall any suspicious persons or activities going on in that area on or before Wednesday, March 26.

If you have any information regarding this case, call Crime Stoppers at 591-5959. Callers need not give their names and all calls are kept strictly confidential.

Crime Stoppers also pays cash rewards for information that leads to the arrest and charges filed in any other felony crime.